

MORE OF NEW ENGLAND'S COAL SUPPLY LYING IDLE WHILE NEW ENGLAND FREEZES. THESE TRAINLOADS ARE AT DELANSON, N. Y.

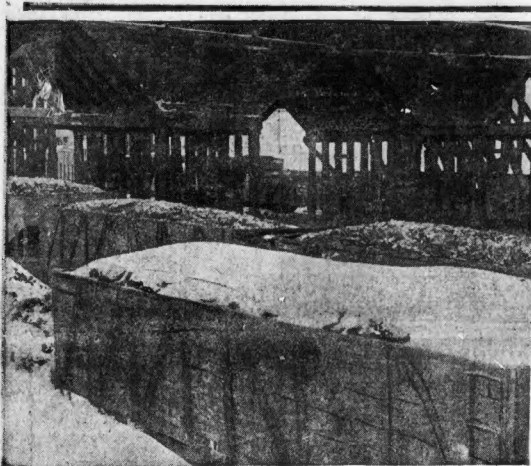
Today
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
SEE PAGE THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 19—No. 274 BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923 8 CENTS; WORTH IT

NIGHT EDITION

Coal for New England Is Piled Up While People Suffer in Freezing Weather

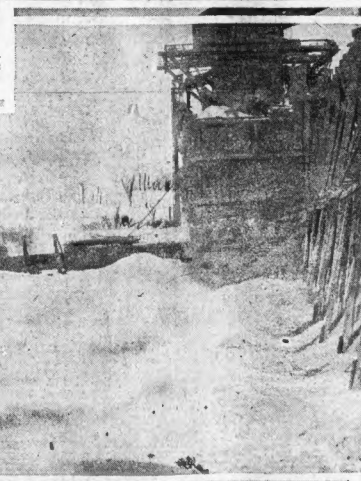


SOME OF THE 315 CARS OF ANTHRACITE COAL, WHICH YOU AND OTHER NEW ENGLANDERS ARE WAITING FOR, HEID UP IN THE DELAWARE & HUDSON FREIGHT YARD AT DELANSON, N. Y. IT IS INTENDED FOR BROOKLINE, LAWISTON, MA., MITCHELLS, LAWRENCE AND OTHER CITIES AND TOWNS WHICH ARE SUFFERING FOR THE LACK OF IT.



HERE IS A VERITABLE MOUNTAIN OF HARD COAL IN SMALL SIZES, thousands of tons of it, heaped up beside the Delaware & Hudson tracks at Delanson, N. Y. It is buried under snow and has been there, apparently, since before the first snow fall. The railroad says, "It's ours. We burn it in locomotives. Hard coal in locomotives? Oh, sure. We mix it with soft coal." This mountain, however, is all hard coal, unmined.

DORCHESTER HOLDUP MOUNTAIN OF NEW ENGLAND COAL FOUND



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ROB GROCER IN STORE AT GUNPOINT

Dorchester Man Looked in Cellar by Two Men Who Flew With \$42.65

Two men entered the Ginter Grocery Store at No. 373 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, today, thrust a pistol in the face of Fred O'Connor, the manager, and ordered him open the cash drawer.

Finding but a few dollars, they made him open the safe.

Seizing \$42.65, the cash contents, they pushed O'Connor ahead of them to the basement, where they locked him in.

Minutes later a passerby heard cries and entering the store, found O'Connor.

The robbers were described as being between twenty-eight and thirty, poorly dressed, wearing dark caps and with several days' growth of beard. They were about five feet eight, weighed around 150 pounds and had dark complexions.

At Delanson, N. Y., there is a mountain of coal. It is all nicely cut up into pea and buckwheat size. There's enough coal in that mountain, all mined and ready for use, to fill many empty bins in Boston.

This mountain of coal is 200 yards long and forty feet high. It is covered with two feet of snow which has apparently been on the coal mountain ever since the first snow fell. The coal mountain is situated near the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

In the yards of the road are 15,750 more tons of coal. This huge quantity of coal fills 315 cars. These 15,750 tons, like the mountain of coal nearby, are also covered with snow and ice. The cars have been standing there for some time.

A survey shows that householders in Brookline, Lawrence, Newburyport, Glenwood, Burlington and other towns are suffering from the lack of coal.

GEO. L. WARE, BROKER, IS ARRESTED

He and J. J. Benelisha Charged With the Theft of \$40,000 Mutual Divide Stock

James J. Benelisha and George L. Ware, Boston brokers, were arrested today on a warrant charging them with the theft of 100,000 shares of Mutual Divide mining stock, valued at \$40,000.

The complainant is John C. Stone, 13 years old, daughter of J. C. Stone, of Boston and New York, died of a broken neck in a hospital here, twelve hours after her horse slipped on an icy pavement and flung the girl to the ground.

London Shape Perfect Shape

J. A. HAND MADE IN BOSTON

Artisanate in Tailor—Democrat in Price—Since 1888

2 for 25c

Try a J. A. Perfect!

Miss Fido me BOSTON

SNOW COMING TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

Snow and slightly warmer temperature are promised tonight and Wednesday, with increasing cloudiness and north to northeast winds.

COLDS AND GRIP GERMS

Do not affect healthy people. Father John's Medicine keeps you de long well.

THE WEATHER.

Boston and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, with snow late tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature; increasing north to northeast winds.

Sea view at 5:55 a.m. at 5:54. Moon rises at 11:15 p.m. High tide at 8:45 a.m. Low tide at 2:45 p.m.

CUNARD LINER SAVED IN GALE BY 12 HEROES

New York, Feb. 6 (By International News Service).—Captains and crew of the Cunard liner Coronia brought her safe to port with 275 passengers today. The heroism of her crew saved the ship from destruction in a 100-mile gale encountered Wednesday. Captain E. G. Diggle said waves piled higher than the ship by the hurricane-gust away a large ventilator supplying the lower decks with fresh air. Tons of water swept down the hole and threatened to fill the cargo hold and swamp the ship.

Four officers and eight of the crew braved the dangers of being washed overboard or battered to death and covered the gap with a tarpaulin.

Captain Diggle said the storm was one of the worst in his experience at sea.

NAVAL RADIO AT CHATHAM CLOSED

Chatham, Feb. 6.—The naval radio station here, last of the naval activities at this place to outlast the end of the war, was closed today. The erection of a new station at Plymouth, on Nantuxet, made the station here, including the radio compass equipment unnecessary.

BAIL OF DYNAMITE SUSPECT REDUCED

Salem, Feb. 6.—The bail of John E. Merrick, held in default of \$40,000 bonds as an accessory before the fact in placing dynamite in a Haworth shoe factory, was reduced to \$10,000 today by Judge Fyffe in Superior Court.

TURKS AGREE TO ALL ALLIED TERMS

London, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—France has notified Great Britain that the Ottoman delegation at Lausanne has agreed to sign all the peace terms.

CREW OF 60 IS 61 DAYS OVERDUE

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—The five-masted barkentine Katherine MacKail, with a crew of 60 men, is 61 days overdue from Australia.

DEDDHAM SCHOOL BOY MISSING SINCE FRIDAY

Police of Dedham and surrounding towns have been asked by Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lovendick, of Marlboro street, Charle River Heights, Dedham, to find their 15-year-old son, Carl, missing from his home since Friday. The boy, a student of the High School, left his home at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, and his mother, who said that at the school hours he had planned to attend a "movie."

There is no reason why the lad should go away, his parents say, unless he had marks on his recently received report should cause him to become depressed. The boy has blue eyes and dark hair. Is 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 140 pounds.

Berlin-Officials spun off of one hundred thousand marks about \$110 to parents of German girl accidentally killed by French corporal at Düsseldorf.



Today's News in Europe

TURKEY

Lansdowne—The Turks have accepted some of the allied terms for a treaty but hold off on others, and observe how before they are finally playing for more time.

GREECE

Athens—Premier Gounaris of Greece declared he did not believe hostilities would be resumed in the Near East, saying: "Greece will not attempt a struggle against Turkey without outside help."

GERMANY

Düsseldorf—French troops continue advancing in Germany and are expected to occupy Mannheim. Strikers' resistance grows stronger in the Ruhr.

GREAT BRITAIN

London—Great Britain consented to the new advances of French troops in Baden and Alsace as the French claimed they were necessary reprisals. It was announced at the Foreign Office.

FRANCE

Paris—The French Ambassador to London was instructed to open negotiations with Lord Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, for another Near East peace conference.

FRENCH TROOPS TO OCCUPY MANNHEIM

London, Feb. 6.—A report that the French have advanced twenty-five miles beyond the frontier, occupying Mannheim, in Alsace, reaching the Rhine today is an Alsatian story. The correspondence indicates that the German government expects the occupation of Mannheim.

66,000 Thyssen Workers Unaffected by Strike

Düsseldorf, Germany, Feb. 6.—The Associated Press—Sixty-six thousand workers employed in the various Thyssen plants at Essen, Muelheim, Duisburg and Dortmund are working full time—three eight-hour shifts a day—and have not been affected either by the railroad strike, or lack of fuel.

Weygand Finds German Resistance Stronger

Düsseldorf, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The return to the Ruhr of General Weygand, chief of

staff to Marshal Foch, and Minister of Public Works to Trotsky to coordinate transportation without the employment of German labor finds the railway service damaged and resistance generally stronger than previously as a result of the visit of Chancellor Cuno.

Paris, particularly, appear to have been attracted to further action in behalf of the Reich by the chancellor's call upon the occupied area, and hence the deadlock continues.

A demonstration at Durselen, occasioned by the expulsion of the bourgeoisie, was broken up by the protection police.

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and the Senate minutes at Kovno for regulation of Minsk pending action of that territory's future either by the Ambassador's Conference or the League of Nations, says the diplomatic correspondent of the Telegraph today. The writer adds that presumably a neutral zone will be created.

LYNN WORKERS GET \$300,000 WAGE BONUS
Seven thousand employees of the General Electric Co. in Lynn divided a total of \$300,000, the usual annual 5 per cent. bonus over and above the wages received during the final six months of 1922.

FIREMEN HURT AT BIG BLAZE
—and Others Injured—

EXPLOSIONS A MENACE AT FOUR-ALARM FIRE
—Blaze in Building at 100 Lincoln St.

FACE DEATH IN FIGHTING FIERCE FIRE
—Seven Battle 4-Alarm Leather District Blaze

Hovey's BARGAIN BASEMENT
THE ROAD TO ECONOMY

Enough Shoes--Enough Styles--and Big Enough Values to Create New Records for Shoe Selling in Boston!

WEDNESDAY Morning at 9 sharp!

The Entire Fire Stock

The Gilman Shoe Co. and a large portion of another big stock, salvaged by The Underwriters Salvage Co. of N.Y.

From the Big Lincoln Street Fire which occurred January 22nd

18,067 Pairs of Shoes

For Men—Women—Misses—Children—Boys—Infants to be sold by us at 50c on the dollar

Over 15,000 Pairs Are Absolutely Perfect---Undamaged by Fire, Smoke or Water

Ready in the Main Section of Hovey's Basement, Wednesday, at the following prices:

3715 PRS. OF SHOES Women's Patent Leather 1 or 2-Strap Pumps Black Kid Pumps Black or Brown Oxfords Women's Comfort Shoes Men's Black or Tan High or Low Shoes Children's, Misses', Infants' Shoes	1	4010 PRS. OF SHOES Men's Brown or Black Boots and Oxfords Women's Black Satin 1-Strap Pumps—Patent Leather 1 or 2-Strap Pumps, Black or Brown Oxfords Women's High Boots Children's or Boys' School Shoes	2	3405 PRS. OF SHOES Women's High Grade Black or Tan 1 or 2-Strap Pumps—Newest Oxfords Men's "Munson" U. S. Army Last Soft Toe Boots Men's Calf or Brogue Boots—Snappy Oxfords	3
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Full Louis, Junior Louis, Caban, Military and Low Heels

353 Pairs of Shoes at 69c	300 Pairs of Shoes at 75c	3000 Pairs of Shoes at 1.65
509 Pairs of Shoes at 50c	708 Pairs of Shoes at 1.25	2067 Pairs of Shoes at 3.65

The Majority Are Goodyear Welts---Rubber Heels Attached

Only 16% of the Lot Are Water Damaged

Imagine, over 15,000 pairs—absolutely perfect and not touched in the slightest! All arrived here in their original cases individually boxed. YOUR SAVING WILL BE TREMENDOUS!

An Event of Unusual Magnitude

A history-making accomplishment for HOVEY'S BASEMENT. The biggest shoe values we have offered since our opening, and it may be years before an opportunity of this scope may be offered again.

Over Half Our Entire Basement Given Over to This Event

Extra Salespeople---Extra Service--

Come Early Wednesday to Hovey's Basement



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

GILCHRIST CO.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN

Smart New Hats

\$5.00

A new and very attractive collection of in-between-season's hats—smartly styled!

\$5.00

All the new and gay shades—also a very pleasing assortment of the more sombre colors.

Silks, satins and ribbon styles.

Sport Coats

\$19.95

Plaid backs—two-tone and heather mixtures, in smart mannish lines—made to wear right now and wear "right."

Fur Collared Coats

\$25.00

Dressy models for present-day wear—collared and cuffed with deep, rich fur. Warmly interlined.

Velour Check Skirts

\$5.00

Box-plaited models in the increasingly popular new checks, in a choice of brown, or black and white.

New Sport Knickers

\$3.98

Two-tone mannish knickers, well cut and designed—sport model—two-tone leathers and tweed mixtures.

Two Small Lots but Two Big Values!

Women's Shoes

228 Pairs Reduced to \$1.69 Brown or black kid or brown calf lace boots, in principally Caban heel, well styles, slim widths or smaller sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2.	394 Pairs Reduced to \$2.85 Oxfords and strap pumps. Black, brown or patent leathers. Sizes incomplete, but many popular sizes represented in this lot.
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These 622 pairs of shoes taken from our regular stock and so drastically reduced we are not quoting their former selling price.

Today

Who Has the Machines?
Troops Are Out of Date
Which War Next?
Stocks Are Cheerful

By Arthur Brisbane

WHICH COUNTRY has the best flying machines and flares? Which could most rapidly destroy the great cities of the enemy neighbor with T.N.T. and deadly gases dropped from the air?

That is the big question in Europe now. And the answer at the moment is France. She has the best machines, the trained fliers. She could say to England: "We shall devastate London at about 8 o'clock this evening," and keep the promise. And England must reply by destroying Paris.

THAT MAKES European diplomacy more ticklish than ever. War would mean a hole by radio: coming from above, fliers; followed five minutes later by the beginning of bombardment.

TROOPS CRAWLING over the ground like ants no longer mean anything. Great battle-ships, cumbersome steel floating forts, useless except at the water's edge, easily destroyed by a bombing plane, are part of ancient history. They are still built to convey merchantmen, and because ship-builders need the money. But battleships will join the bow and arrow as war material.

A DISPATCH from London last night said that England soon will be bombed by some Turks from the air as payment for Turkish attacks on Mosul. There the British hold the oil wells that stain the waters of the great river.

THE PROTESTANT Episcopal Church Temperance, Frontiers and Public Morals Board, lamenting the rum fleet three miles off our eastern coast, suggested that the rum fleet be bombarded by Uncle Sam's big coast guns. It's a stout idea—except that outside the three-mile limit there is no prohibition law and bombing might start a war with Europe.

BUT if bombing were wanted, how much simpler a few airplanes, with mustard gas. Every international botanizer in the fleet would soon be shedding tears and offering to surrender.

The Department of War and Navy will soon be changed to a Department of "Aerial Combat." Men won't fight on the ground, now that they can fight in the air.

Our government ought to be firm to realize that, and be ready.

THE MOST probable war, just now, would be between England and Turkey. But England will have no war unless she must. She's wise. A story about Hindenburg in Moscow, talking with Russia about a war against France arouses some interest. No one knows what war material, or material for making war material has been sent from Germany into Russia.

Also, no one ever knows what Russia will do. When expected to fight she may be content with a woman on the duty of all proletarians to unite and throw off their chains.

OUR STOCK MARKET is fairly cheerful with prices rising, in spite of Europe's wars. Perhaps Europeans are lavishing their money in United States dollar securities. That would steady prices.

WHEAT ADVANCES on European news. This means that grain gamblers expect war. In war nations must buy wheat, at any price, whether they can afford it or not.

IN THE DESERT of Gobi—dready part of Asia—scientists have discovered a dwarf dinosaur skull, ancestor of the later enormous dinosaur, and missing link in the dinosaur ancestry.

When these war days are forgotten a more civilized race will still examine and discuss that little skull, eight inches long. It proves, say the scientists, that our animals originally came to America from Asia, as we did. It shows how nature works, slow through the ages. First animals too small to be affected, or to defend themselves; then gradual growth into forms of life so huge as to be killed off by their very blazes.

The horse, once with many

GOT SORE EYES FROM GERRY'S DOG, SHE SAYS



GERALDINE FARRAR AND LOU

In the days before the rift in their marital happiness became known, the dog in the picture is the one Gerry's cook claims caused the injuries to her eyes. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

COOK DEMANDS \$5,000 OF DIVA IN SUIT

New York, Feb. 6.—Hereafter the principal base of Geraldine Farrar's life (outside of Lou Tellegen's) may be reporters. She spends most of her time dicking them. Now she is being pursued by another type of nuisance—a process server.

It appears she is defendant in an action instituted by Miss Ellen Swanson, former cook in Miss Farrar's home, who asks \$5,000 damage for injuries sustained to her eyes as the result of an infection she caught from Farrar's dog.

Miss Swanson asserts that Miss Farrar would wipe her dog's affected eyes with her towels and bathed the animal in the cook's bathtub. As a result Miss Swanson's own eyes became infected.

While the process server was seeking Geraldine, who was reported to have sailed quietly for Europe, the "dark woman of Spanish type" mentioned in the Farrar-Tellegen divorce case, was disclosed by counsel for Tellegen as his stepmother.

Two witnesses testified that Miss Farrar was living with Lou in a Long Beach bungalow was his stepmother.

CABLE BRIEFS

London—Egyptian ministry offers to quit in crisis over Sudanese sovereignty. But King declines to accept resignations. Cairo messages assert.

Paris—Congress of French Socialists in session at Lille appealing for League of Nations appeal for disarmament of banded.

Paris—A man who has artfully protected and propagated him.

Germany has received an itemized bill of expenses for France. At least the Bulletin of Statistics prints it. The bill calls for ninety-seven thousand million gold francs, about nineteen thousand million gold dollars. That would be a good many paper marks. Write down your marks and write some until you are tired.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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860 MEN OUT OF 3 BOSTON FIRES

Morse Brothers Arrested on Train

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She charges that she was a slave and a prisoner in his household, saying she was kept under lock and key in a flat and had to do all the work for his mother, brothers and sisters.

He answered the charges with the assertion that his wife found life in America monotonous.

DRUG RING AIDS ESCAPE OF 'HAMMER SLAYER'

Copyright, 1923, by Universal Service and the Los Angeles Examiner.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 6.—As Clara Phillips, escaped "Hammer" murderer, still eluded Mexican and American detectives, the inside story of her discovery in Juarez and her flight southward after narrowly escaping deportation, was revealed today.

For the first time it was disclosed that the "Tiger Woman" and her powerful dope ring procurers are pitted against a determined girl, as well as men, in the battle to prevent her delivery to American police.

The girl is pretty Mrs. Catherine Uribe, former Pullman dancer and wife of Herbert Uribe, who with his brother, Fernando, are prisoners in the Los Angeles jail on an auto theft charge. Mrs. Uribe hopes to bring about their release if she is instrumental in Clara's capture and deportation.

LOCATED IN JUAREZ.

From semi-official sources it was learned today that the fugitive slayer had been in Juarez two weeks before her presence was discovered by persons interested in bringing her back across the border.

During this time Mrs. Catherine Uribe and her father-in-law, Dr. R. R. Uribe, sanitary inspector in Juarez and a political power in Chihuahua, were negotiating for the release of the Uribe brothers from the Los Angeles jail.

They had promised to deliver "Little Phil" Alguin, slayer of Detective Sergeant John R. Fitzgerald of Los Angeles, to American authorities in exchange for the prisoners. "Little Phil" was a prisoner in Chihuahua City and arrangements for his deportation were under way.

But the night before the day set for the arrest of the murderers she "lipped away." It is believed that her rich friends in the dope ring learned of the plan from a source in close touch with the secret service operatives of the Mexican government.

But Clara managed to slip through the net spread for her between Los Angeles and the border is still a mystery.

Fires All Over Greater Boston Cause Much Suffering; the Damage Over \$35,000

A series of fires in Boston today drove eighty-six persons to the streets and caused property loss of about \$35,000. One threatened a serious conflagration in the East Boston lumber and mill district. Another was a serious tenement house fire and a third menaced several dwellings in Roslindale.

Five policemen stated today to spread the alarm in a crowded tenement reaching from Nos. 144 to 145 Camden street and from Nos. 793 to 799 Tremont street, Monday.

Seventy-five persons were forced to flee. One, Mrs. Sally Willie, seventy-three years old, an invalid, was carried out by rescuers. The damage is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Six persons were driven out when flames caused damage of \$4,000 to the home of Frank F. Douglas, No. 19 Madison street, Roslindale, and numerous dwellings in the immediate vicinity.

Fanned by a high wind which swept across town and fairly twenty persons gathered in the streets, fearing their homes would catch.

The explosion of an oil tank in the store of Charles Dominguez at No. 51 Telegraph street, South Boston, started a blaze that forced out Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, owners of the property, a heavy wooden building, and three other persons.

Mrs. Anna Oleary, who lives next door, the fire and around the burning tenement.

Dominguez had \$100 in his cash drawer and the money was untouched when the fire broke out.

Michael J. Murphy was en route to work when a fire broke out in the No. 145 to 153 border street, East Boston, in the heart of the mill and lumber district.

When firemen arrived flames were shooting from the basement up through the roof. The blaze was put out after a difficult fight with a loss of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The structure is owned and occupied by Graham & Cameron, carpenter, William Kinnear, truckman, and Armour & Company, steel builders, have a part of the floor space.

Several other smaller fires were reported in different parts of the city.

Fire Routs Melrose Mayor and Clerks From City Hall

Mayor Paul H. Provendy and other officials of Melrose, with girl clerks and members of the police department, were forced to flee their offices in the hall when a fire broke out in the basement. Firemen of the central station, next door, put out the blaze, which caused considerable smoke damage. The fire started, probably from spontaneous combustion, in a store room of the water department.

TIUITION AT BROWN TO COST \$50 MORE

Providence, Feb. 6.—Tuition at Brown University will be \$200 an increase of \$50, initiated last September, President W. H. P. announced today, saying the increase had been made necessary by the greatly increased cost of instruction in the country, through the payment of the new scale of faculty salaries, the necessity of erecting new buildings and equipping new athletic fields at an early date.

Boyd Shorthand

Manufactured Within Two Months LAKEVIEW COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Slave" Wife Held Prisoner Under Lock and Key

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He answered the charges with the assertion that his wife found life in America monotonous.

GARLAND'S MOTHER WINS POLITICAL SUIT

New York, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Marie Tudor Garland Hah, who gained considerable publicity as the mother of the eccentric Charles Garland, when he rejected a legacy of \$100,000 left by his father, James Garland, has won a verdict of \$4,000 against the Farmer-Labor party of New York during a campaign of a gubernatorial campaign of Mr. Hah.

Mrs. Hah advanced the money to further the campaign of Dudley Fisher, a candidate for the office of governor, in giving a decision struck out the defense of Alton Hirsch, treasurer, and Nathan Pitt, secretary, that they could not be held personally responsible. They alleged the contributions did not total the amount of the loan.

The arrests, staged at Pennsylvania Hotel, where they had been treated from New England by department of Justice agents, brought abrupt and to two successive court fights to escape trial here.

FEARED HOLDUP.

Pullman passengers were earnestly "sawing wood" at 2 a. m., when the Federal agents ransacked the covers of the pair, exposing them to the frosty morning air. Both emitted yells of surprise.

A Chinese, sleeping in the berth below one of the brothers, startled by their cries, added his own to the din, manœuvre stuffing his valises into his unopened nook, in the belief the car was being raided by bandits.

A woman, sleeping in a berth below one of the brothers, startled by their cries, added his own to the din, manœuvre stuffing his valises into his unopened nook, in the belief the car was being raided by bandits.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.



Mrs. Anna Oleary.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

"A bite to eat—a bit of sweet"

After a substantial meal, the children naturally want to top off with a bit of sweet.

Give them WRIGLEY'S, the great American Sweetmeat.

It combines the enjoyment of sweet with many BENEFITS. It cleanses the teeth, removing food particles that lodge in the crevices. It neutralizes the acids of the mouth, soothes the throat, and lastly—

WRIGLEY'S helps the stomach by supplying saliva to aid in digestive work.

Made clean, kept clean, sealed tight in a wax-wrapped package.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Save the wrapper

The Flavor Lasts

FOR THE CHILDREN

SLAYS MOTHER OF 9 AND KILLS HIMSELF

Waterloo, N. Y., Feb. 6 (By International News Service).—Almon Martin, thirty-four, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Mary Hayes Martin, thirty-four, mother of nine children early today and then committed suicide. The double crime was committed with a single barreled shotgun. Three children asleep with the mother were unharmed by the shot.

FIVE HURT IN BIG FOUR TRAIN WRECK

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 6.—Five persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, in a wreck on the Big Four Railroad at St. Mary's, six miles west of here, when passenger train No. 41, eastbound, St. Louis to New York, struck an open switch today.

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From semi-official sources it was learned today that the fugitive slayer had been in Juarez two weeks before her presence was discovered by persons interested in bringing her back across the border.

During this time Mrs. Catherine Uribe and her father-in-law, Dr. R. R. Uribe, sanitary inspector in Juarez and a political power in Chihuahua, were negotiating for the release of the Uribe brothers from the Los Angeles jail.

They had promised to deliver "Little Phil" Alguin, slayer of Detective Sergeant John R. Fitzgerald of Los Angeles, to American authorities in exchange for the prisoners. "Little Phil" was a prisoner in Chihuahua City and arrangements for his deportation were under way.

But the night before the day set for the arrest of the murderers she "lipped away." It is believed that her rich friends in the dope ring learned of the plan from a source in close touch with the secret service operatives of the Mexican government.

But Clara managed to slip through the net spread for her between Los Angeles and the border is still a mystery.

Fires All Over Greater Boston Cause Much Suffering; the Damage Over \$35,000

A series of fires in Boston today drove eighty-six persons to the streets and caused property loss of about \$35,000. One threatened a serious conflagration in the East Boston lumber and mill district. Another was a serious tenement house fire and a third menaced several dwellings in Roslindale.

Five policemen stated today to spread the alarm in a crowded tenement reaching from Nos. 144 to 145 Camden street and from Nos. 793 to 799 Tremont street, Monday.

Seventy-five persons were forced to flee. One, Mrs. Sally Willie, seventy-three years old, an invalid, was carried out by rescuers. The damage is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Six persons were driven out when flames caused damage of \$4,000 to the home of Frank F. Douglas, No. 19 Madison street, Roslindale, and numerous dwellings in the immediate vicinity.

Fanned by a high wind which swept across town and fairly twenty persons gathered in the streets, fearing their homes would catch.

The explosion of an oil tank in the store of Charles Dominguez at No. 51 Telegraph street, South Boston, started a blaze that forced out Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, owners of the property, a heavy wooden building, and three other persons.

Mrs. Anna Oleary, who lives next door, the fire and around the burning tenement.

Dominguez had \$100 in his cash drawer and the money was untouched when the fire broke out.

Michael J. Murphy was en route to work when a fire broke out in the No. 145 to 153 border street, East Boston, in the heart of the mill and lumber district.

When firemen arrived flames were shooting from the basement up through the roof. The blaze was put out after a difficult fight with a loss of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The structure is owned and occupied by Graham & Cameron, carpenter, William Kinnear, truckman, and Armour & Company, steel builders, have a part of the floor space.

Several other smaller fires were reported in different parts of the city.

Fire Routs Melrose Mayor and Clerks From City Hall

Mayor Paul H. Provendy and other officials of Melrose, with girl clerks and members of the police department, were forced to flee their offices in the hall when a fire broke out in the basement. Firemen of the central station, next door, put out the blaze, which caused considerable smoke damage. The fire started, probably from spontaneous combustion, in a store room of the water department.

TIUITION AT BROWN TO COST \$50 MORE

Providence, Feb. 6.—Tuition at Brown University will be \$200 an increase of \$50, initiated last September, President W. H. P. announced today, saying the increase had been made necessary by the greatly increased cost of instruction in the country, through the payment of the new scale of faculty salaries, the necessity of erecting new buildings and equipping new athletic fields at an early date.

Boyd Shorthand

Manufactured Within Two Months LAKEVIEW COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

TWO CAMBRIDGE COAL DEALERS FACE ARREST

Cambridge police and city officials today began an investigation that may result in the arrest of at least two retail dealers charged with profiteering in the sale of coke put up by the city.

The investigation resulted from the complaint of several women that one dealer in Cambridgeport and another in East Cambridge were buying the coke from the city and selling it at a profit of 30 per cent.

Three weeks ago the city of Cambridge, through Paul Administrator Bright and Timothy G. O'Leary, an assistant fuel administrator, made arrangements for the purchase of the entire output of coke from the Cambridge Gas Company at \$10 a ton. Then it was learned that several small retail dealers were purchasing the coke in five and ten-bag lots at the regular twenty-cent prices and reselling it for from 15 to 30 cents a bag. Complaints were made to the stations and after warnings the dealers stopped.

Complaints were renewed last week and led to the present investigation.

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COIL WITH CONTACT ON EVERY TURN

How to make at home a slider contact coil that can be mounted on a panel as neatly as a tapped coil is described by A. O. Shier, of Smith street, Fall River, in the free Auto control.

"The sketch explains itself," he says. "The switch knob is of the ordinary type, with its arm replaced by a pointer. Attached to its back panel end is a long contact arm which describes an arc on the coil when the knob is turned."

"This arc is scraped bare so that an electrical contact is made with the contact arm. Spring brass will be ideal material for this arm and

the switch should be located so that when the contact arm is straight up and down, it is also in the center of the coil.

"If this switch is used, the coil must be wound with double cotton-covered or double silk-covered wire. If a thinner insulation is used, the turns may short-circuit across the arc of the contact arm."

"Before winding the coil, shelter it with dry H. Wind the turns tightly and closely, and give the windings one or more coats of shellac to hold the wire in place. Scrape the top of the wire with a sharp knife edge, using a motion which is the same as the path of the contact arm."

"Other suggestions acknowledged: R. F. Hobart, No. 879 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, advises that connecting the tickler coil of a three-wire lead-in brought in leader also

with a slight reduction in sensitivity. He used a variable condenser across the tickler."

H. H. Colburn, of Nevada avenue, Malden, presents a suggestion or a book on which to hang a pair of phones and head set. The book is connected in back of the pedal with a brass arm and spring so that when the phones are hung on the book, the battery is automatically disconnected."

F. J. Powers of Dana street, Cambridge, offers a receipt for a solution to be used in repairing damaged holes in a panel. He breaks up an old Victrola record in a little less than a half pint of denatured alcohol. This dissolves in a day or so, and the holes are plugged with the solution. The entire panel may be painted with a weaker solution.

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CLEVER IDEAS SHOWN IN RADIO 'WRINKLES'

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SLIDE TUNING DIAGRAM

Suggestion offered by a Fairview fan for an "every turn contact" switch, which makes it possible for a slide tuning coil to be mounted on a panel as neatly as a tapped coil.

The switch should be located so that when the contact arm is straight up and down, it is also in the center of the coil.

If this switch is used, the coil must be wound with double cotton-covered or double silk-covered wire. If a thinner insulation is used, the turns may short-circuit across the arc of the contact arm.

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ASKS DIVORCE FROM CHELSEA POLICEMAN

"She is a woman with million-dollar ideas and a ten-cent pocketbook." This is how Patrolman Herbert J. Bradley of the Chelsea police force describes his wife, Florence, who is suing him for divorce.

The divorce petition has been filed in the Suffolk County Court, charging cruel and abusive treatment. A few days ago Bradley was dropped from the post of inspector to patrolman, Thomas Quigley, brother of

the Mayor of Chelsea, was put in his place.

Patrolman Bradley secured a divorce from his first wife about fifteen years ago. At the time she filed a cross bill and named several women as co-respondents. One of the women was Miss Florence Bradley. Eight months after Bradley obtained the divorce he married her.

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the Mayor of Chelsea, was put in his place.

HALF-MILLION FRANCES DISAPPEAR IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 6.—The mysterious disappearance of \$500,000 francs from the safe in the Paris office of the American Express Company is reported by Le Matin today. There is no clue.

Prevent Influenza
The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Cassia BROMIDE QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus prevent the attack of Colds, Grip or Influenza. See—Advt.

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Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

"USE LIQUID ARVON"
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This dissolves it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plate, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and there will be more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single hair and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will grow constantly and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces in all you will need. This simple, timely hair never been known to fail.

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NEW STUDIO BUILDING TREMONT STREET AT BROMFIELD

The new home of Macular Parker Clothes To be occupied on February 26th

Our Last Three Weeks at Old Store---400 Washington Street

This is not a "mark-down" sale. It is a positive clean-out of all discontinued numbers not to be moved to New Store. The values assure self-congratulation to every thrifty purchaser.

Sale of Odds and Ends And Broken Lots as Follows:

Sport and Business Suits (Some Spring weights)

Overcoats and Ulsters

Odd Trousers: \$3.50 to \$9.50

Leather Lined and Sheep Lined Coats with Fur Collars—Raccoon Coats—Fur Lined Coats—all at greatly reduced prices

Department for Students, Boys, Children offers appealing values in Clothing and Haberdashery to move all odd lots which are not to go to the new store.

Hats and Caps

Men's Haberdashery

M. P. Co. Polo Shirts (neckbands and collar attached)

Macular Parker Company

400 WASHINGTON STREET

"The Old House with the Young Spirit"



The Veteran Motorist will recount some of his interesting experiences in a series of stories that will be published in this paper, the first one a week from today.



Here's your protection against Colds
Hills Cascara Bromide Quinine acts at once and gives quick relief. It checks Colds in 24 hours, La Grippe in three days.

W.H. Hill Company
DETROIT

TAXI RIDERS PAY REVENUE FOR BOSTON STREETS

LAW ASKED TO CURB "GRAFT"

Will Provide for Public Stands and Bar Private Rentals

Why should the citizens of Boston pay revenue for the use of their own streets? Every person who rides in a taxi cab owned by one of the leading companies is doing just this, according to officials of the United Improvement Association.

Taxi companies are paying either a flat rental or a percentage of gross receipts to owners of property in front of which taxi stands have been established. These stands are located on the public streets of Boston. They belong to the people of Boston.

WHO GETS THE MONEY? Who is getting this money? How much is being collected each year? There are some of the questions the Boston Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to answer in investigating the taxi situation.

It is pointed out that the streets of Boston are narrow and traffic is congested, that citizens in this city have even a more direct interest in the use and misuse of their streets than in other cities. Those opposed to the "private stand" system do not think that any public official has the right to make it possible for the greatest monopoly of taxi stands to exist.

The United Improvement Association has filed a petition in the Legislature asking that private taxi stands be abolished in Boston.

BILL TO CURB PRACTICE. A bill drawn by Attorney Judd Dewey and sponsored by the Legislature, provides for the establishment of public "hacking" or cab stands which would be open to all cabs complying with the city ordinance and police regulations.

According to those interested in the passage of the bill, this would result in an immediate decrease in taxi rates. It is because of the monopoly, through private stands, of taxi business, that Boston rates are the highest in the country, they say.

Most Boston taxi companies charge "return mileage." Were the public stand system established, it is argued, a cab could drop at the poorest stand after each haul and the necessity for return mileage charges would be done away with.

SEE DROP IN RATES. The abolition of return mileage charges and a drop in taxi rates is predicted by some taxi owners at the outcome of the investigation now being made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. One member of the Brown and White Company, an association of cab owners, said that this association will pass a rule at its next meeting doing away with return mileage.

Boston Society Folk Are Flocking to Palm Beach, Says Betty Alden



MRS. GURNEE MUNN AND CHILDREN

Mrs. Gurnee Munn (Marie Louise Wannamaker), snapped here with her children at Palm Beach on the grounds of the Politanas, as well known among the club's members.

—Photo by International News.

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CHICAGO GETS RESULTS. Chicago was at one time in the same position as Boston is today. Large hotels and other places which made desirable taxi stands, charged as high as \$10.00 a year for the privilege of establishing "private stands" on the streets in front of their property. Taxi rates in Chicago were higher than in any other city in the United States.

Private stands were abolished in Chicago and the streets returned to the people. Taxi rates dropped. Chicago now has the lowest rates and the best taxi service of any city in the United States.

SOMERVILLE PARISH REUNION TONIGHT Arrangements have been completed for the ninth annual reunion of St. Benedict's parish, East Somerville, which will be held this evening, in the Knights of Columbus hall, Highland avenue.

The program will include a dinner and a concert by the Boston Club and Orchestra. The students will take part. The Rev. Father Henry T. Grady, the pastor, and the two curates who were assigned to the parish last summer, the Rev. Father Thomas P. Perini, will be on hand to greet the participants.

WAR GAS IS FATAL TO DR. ISRAEL LURIER New York, Feb. 6.—Dr. Israel Lurier, who served with the medical "squads" of the American and British armies during the war, was attacked by the surgical staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1912 and died from complications arising from gas poisoning received in France. Dr. Lurier was thirty-five years old and for many years lived in Worcester. He was transferred to the Harvard Medical School in 1912 and served as intern in the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston, and in a Montreal hospital prior to the war. He was gassed in action and never recovered from the effects of the poison.

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By BETTY ALDEN. THE call of the "Mile" is an irresistible one these days. At least, railroads and ships bound for Southern climates seem to be doing a very brisk business. Among the most recent to pack their bags for a brief flight to more balmy surroundings are the Philip B. Weils of Dedham, who are staying for a fortnight with Mrs. Carlisle at the latter's place in Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Weils—she was formerly Miss Katherine Saltonstall, daughter of Mrs. Philip Saltonstall—following their marriage in London over ten years ago, made their home for some time at Long Island. The present winter, however, sees them domiciled in Dedham. One of Mrs. Weils' sisters, Mrs. George von Meyer, Jr. (Frances Saltonstall), who's written the music for several Vincent Club shows, while another sister, Miss Rose Saltonstall, does some sort of secretarial work in New York, I believe.

SPEAKING OF Palm Beach— one really has to, since a good portion of society makes a point of going there some time during the season—the accompanying picture shows Mrs. Gurnee Munn, with her two children, Fernanda and Gurnee, Jr., out on a stroll on the Politanas grounds. Mrs. Munn, who was formerly Miss Louise Wannamaker of Philadelphia, is well known in Boston. Her husband is a son of the late Mrs. Charles Munn of Washington and Massachusetts. Mrs. Munn was formerly injured in an automobile accident last Fall. Her two sisters both married Boston men, the former Miss Gurnee Munn, now being Mrs. Charles V. Amory, while the one-time Charlie Munn is the wife of Reginald Boardman of Marlboro street. Both the Amorys and the Boardmans, as well as the Munn family, are spending the winter at Palm Beach.

THOSE who winter at the "American Riviera" recall the all-excitement time a few years ago when James Hyde and Mr. Hyde, after besting his rival, George, in a duel on the grounds of the Hill of New York fought a duel upon a lonely hill while Mrs. Gurnee Munn looked on. Mr. Hyde, after besting his rival, George, in a duel on the grounds of the Hill of New York fought a duel upon a lonely hill while Mrs. Gurnee Munn looked on. Mr. Hyde, after besting his rival, George, in a duel on the grounds of the Hill of New York fought a duel upon a lonely hill while Mrs. Gurnee Munn looked on.

MRS. ARTHUR T. CABOT and Miss Roxanna Stanfield are in charge of the tea which follows the public meeting of the Animal Rescue League, held this afternoon at Unity House Hall on Park square.

MRS. HAROLD J. COOLIDGE is giving a luncheon today in honor of General Herbert M. Lord, who, at three o'clock this afternoon speaks on "The National Budgetary System." Mrs. Coolidge is residing at the drawing room of her home on Dartmouth street for the occasion, which is in aid of the National Civic Federation, in which Mrs. Ames is especially interested.

Betty Alden

2 WOMEN AND MAN DIE IN POISON MYSTERY Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—Police today are endeavoring to solve the mystery surrounding the death of two women and a man in the house at No. 112 East 17th street. It is believed that the trio was murdered by a man. The victims were Mrs. May Northey, Mrs. Emma Lee, both of No. 112 17th street, and Joseph Northey, No. 1111 South New Hampshire street.

BOSTON W. & QUINCY COMPANY CHICAGO

HEARST PARTY PART OF TREATY IS APPROVED BY TURKS

By JOHN K. WINKLER. Washington, Feb. 6.—Hearst party, with joyous song rising from and of her, the army train party, in Miami today, bearing the last of America's troops from the soil of Europe, was a few hundred miles off the coast of Greece and Mrs. Hearst, who had in the meantime been in the hands of the governments in London, Paris and Rome, by further proclamation, secured more success than the Allies had at the ultimate fate of the Lausanne treaty rests not here, but in the hands of the governments in London, Paris and Rome.

The two groups, the men on the first floor, are to meet in Savannah, Ga. tomorrow. The meeting will be historic and symbolic. For the big Congressional delegation on the way to Savannah, the guests of William Randolph Hearst, are fitting messengers of welcome from the American people to the 1200 boys of the Eighteenth Infantry, last khaki-clad "Watch on the Rhine."

HEARST PARTY. By telegraph and by telephone today came messages from Savannah praising Mr. Hearst and his guests for appreciating the tremendous importance of the Eighteenth Infantry, and welcoming co-operation in turning the homecoming salute to the veterans into the greatest celebration ever known in the South.

High officials of various organizations of World War veterans are enrolled in the Congressional delegation. Among those who will arrive in Savannah this afternoon are Colonel T. C. Huston, beloved commander-in-chief of Foreign Wars; Captain Fred Elton, adjutant-general; V. F. W. and Captain Thomas M. W. representing Captain C. Hamilton Cook, commander-in-chief of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

IN NATIONAL EVENT. When Colonel Huston learned that Mr. Hearst had made arrangements to take the Congressional delegation to Washington he cancelled reservations to return to New York on the Saturday and assured the party.

"Captain Elton tells me 250 of our boys, members of Colons Park, No. 109, V. F. W. are on the way. That's enough for me. This old girl is going to be there when they land."

Knit Underwear (Street Floor) 2400 Cotton Union Suits

In view of the large amount of knit underwear we buy from this manufacturer for our regular stock he is glad to furnish us each year a large lot of Cotton Union Suits, made to our special order,

at a marked concession in price. These garments are of high-grade, soft, combed cotton. They are extremely well made, well reinforced and perfect in every detail of workmanship.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, fine combed cotton Varn of medium weight, adequately reinforced, regulation top with French band or bodice top with ribbon straps. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. No extra charge for extra sizes. Similar garments now selling in regular stock at \$1.40 and \$1.50

On Sale Wednesday at 95¢

R. H. STEARNS CO

LaTouraine Coffee You might as well have the best— 45¢ lb "It's the Bean"

Coal Dealers Forced to Pay Spot Cash by Mine Owners

Spot cash. Pay in advance. Those are the ironclad rules of the owners of the coal mines who supply coal to dealers in Greater Boston.

Insured by the Boston American today showed that coal dealers, especially the independents, must pay for shipments in advance and trust to luck and the weather when the coal arrives.

SEIZE 2 MORSE BOYS ON TRAIN Continued from First Page.

Death the other brother, roused by the alarm, struck his head out to inquire "Is this Washington?" just in time to hear an agent tell the prisoner he was under arrest.

"What for? I haven't done anything." By the time the agents had quieted these passengers practically every one in the car was awake and the Morse brothers were escorted out through an aisle bristling with law enforcement.

When a newspaper photographer set off a flash in the Federal building as the brothers were being led to the courtroom, Benjamin jumped almost free of his escort, exclaiming: "What's that? Good Lord, that's the second time this morning I've been started out of my wits. It's no joke to be hauled out of your bed at 2 A. M., and yanked through the streets to a marshal's office."

Mark-Down Sale Thayer McNeil Company

Announce some of the most drastic reductions ever made on their shoes. Every pair is of standard Thayer-McNeil quality, with the style, comfort and wearing qualities for which their shoes are famous.

Reduced to \$4.85 Women's Oxfords in black and tan grain leather, with short wing cap and military heel. A walking shoe that combines appearance, comfort and the economy of long service. All sizes and widths. Former price \$9.00.

Reduced to \$9.85 Also broken sizes in evening slippers and pumps. Values to \$14.00.

Plastic Shoes as described below

The women who have learned how much the choice of their footwear may affect their well-being are the ones who are wearing Plastic Shoes today. Why not take this opportunity to learn about them for yourself?

Women's Boots In black and tan Russian calf, black kid and tan grain leather. Ideal for cold weather—comfortable, good looking, serviceable.

Women's Oxfords In tan grain leather and black kid, with turned sole, the epitome of style, comfort and economy in combination.

Women's Pumps Strap pumps in patent leather, black satin, and black kid. One of our new models—with all the famed Plastic comfort, smart in appearance and suitable for afternoon or evening.

Women's gaiters in the desirable colors of the best box cloth. Reduced from \$5 and \$7 to \$3.50

These opportunities are so unusual that you will find it economy to buy beyond your present needs.

At our downtown store only

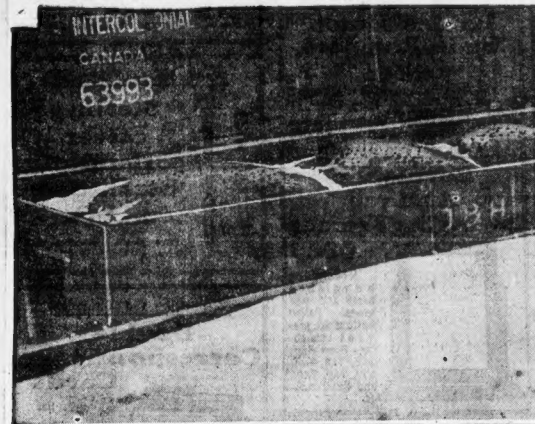
Thayer McNeil Company 47 Temple Place 15 West Street

45¢ lb

MOUNTAIN OF HARD COAL AT DELANSON, N. Y.



COAL INTENDED FOR BROOKLINE, IN GOOD FURNACE SIZE, IDLING IN CARS AT DELANSON, N. Y. MUCH OF IT COVERED WITH SNOW AND ICE. TRY AND BUY COAL LIKE THIS IN BROOKLINE TODAY.



SOME OF THE 315 CARS FILLED WITH HARD COAL HELD UP AT DELANSON, N. Y., AND CONSIGNMENT TO LAWRENCE, NEWHURST, GLENWOOD, LEWISTON, ME., BURLINGTON, VT., AND OTHER NEW ENGLAND CITIES AND TOWNS WHERE PEOPLE FIND IT NECESSARY TO USE SOFT COAL, SCREENING AND OTHER SUBSTITUTES.

315 MORE CARS MOTIONLESS

Continued from First Page.

ington, Vt., and Lewiston, Me., like most other New England towns, have been unable to get coal enough for their requirements, even at the unheard-of prices they have been asked to pay.

Yet among the 315 snow-covered freight cars loaded with coal at Delanson were found shipments consigned to all the above-mentioned New England cities.

Is that mountain of coal near the D. & H. Railroad left undisturbed to maintain a fictitious scarcity? Coal dealers all over New England report it almost

impossible to get coal. Those who get it report that they have to pay from \$14 to \$15 per ton at the mines. With freight charges averaging about \$4.50 per ton, it brings the cost of coal to the dealers to between \$18 and \$19 per ton.

These are not estimates, but facts. The first administrator of a New England city has placed before the Fuel Committee in the State House actual records to prove that one dealer paid over \$18 per ton for coal that he ordered, which he was forced to do in order to hold his business intact.

Are those 315 freight cars full of coal held at the Delanson yards so that favored coal profiteers may get from \$18 to \$19 a ton or 25 cents per 100 pounds without cost of carriage?

These charges have been made. If they do not apply to this and other huge quantities of coal stored at railroad yards, what is the reason for it?

Is it reserved for Canadian shipment, for the benefit of Canadian coal dealers?

The Delaware and Hudson is the

LACK OF COAL CLOSES VERMONT SCHOOLS

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 3.—S. S. schools here have been closed because of the coal shortage. Fifteen hundred pupils, some of whom would be in school for two weeks at least. The school authorities said the price of wood—\$18 a cord from the nearby forests—was prohibitive. The town is without coal.

Three things are necessary to end the intolerable coal situation in New England, in the opinion of fuel administrators, Mayor and Legislators of Massachusetts. They are:

- 1.—An immediate embargo on coal shipped to Canada.
- 2.—Improved service from the railroad in coal shipments.
- 3.—Government ownership of coal mines.

Practically all Representatives interviewed agreed that the embargo on Canadian shipments would bring instant relief. Comment follows:

BENJAMIN LOHMEYER, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.—The House of Representatives voted the sentiment of our people when it demanded an embargo on coal.

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD C. HINCHLEY, Barnstable, chairman Massachusetts Fuel Committee on Public Service.—The coal situation is a public scandal. I know that a carload of coal for the Barnstable public schools was kept away from us more than two months.

FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of State—I believe in American prod-

Legislators and Fuel Heads Voice Demand for Embargo on Coal for Canada

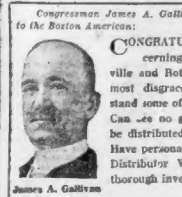
Congressman James A. Gallivan sent the following telegram to the Boston Americans:

CONGRATULATIONS on your expose, concerning coal congestion at Mechanicville and Rotterdam, New York. This is a most disgraceful state of affairs. Understand some of this coal is destined to Canada. Can we do any good reason why it should not be distributed immediately to New England. Have personally demanded that Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh make immediate and thorough investigation.

JAMES A. GALLIVAN.

First of all, **JOHN McGUIRE**, Waterstown Coal Administrator.—Two coal companies have gone out of business in Waterstown because they could not get coal.

MAJOR LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY, Chelsea.—If some of the Congressmen would make good their campaign promises of their love for "the dear people" at the present



James A. Gallivan

time, we might not have this scandal.

MAYOR THOMAS NOONE, Revere.—The American is doing a great thing in exposing and bringing before the people the profiteering of the coal barons.

MAYOR RUMMALL, Malden.—I find that the city is on the verge of a serious crisis, and unless some thing is done immediately serious hardship will result.

MAYOR JOHN M. WERTHEIMER, Somerville.—I do not think the miners are as much to blame as the big operators.

A. K. TAPLEY, Grain Board, Boston Chamber of Commerce.—The New Haven is taking care of its Connecticut towns, but is neglecting the communities served by it in this Commonwealth.

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL H. JORDAN, Lawrence.—More power to the Boston American. It has come to me again in a critical situation, its photographs tell the entire story.

REPRESENTATIVE CHAUNCEY PEASE, Salem.—The needs of our people should always come first.



YOUR COAL FOUND!

More details of New England's great coal scandal, of thousands of tons of fuel idle in railroad freight yards while prices climb and householders shiver, will be found in tomorrow's Boston American.

being shipped, this was got a very large amount."

HUB GETS ITS "SHARE."

"Boston is getting the share of coal allocated to it. During the last three weeks of January, 1923, 16,728 cars of coal were shipped from the mines to Boston. In the same period in 1922 shipments totaled 10,000 cars. So you see that we are faring pretty well, considering conditions."

"There is nothing that the Boston committee can do, for matters of that nature are up to the Massachusetts committee."

But, there are at least two members of the Boston Emergency Fuel Committee that intend "to start something."

They are **Max E. Wyman**, treasurer, and **James B. Neys**.

"I intend to insist on an investigation of this matter of holding up coal in the gateways," said Mr. Wyman. "We want every ton of coal we can get and I, for one, intend to see that we get it. At the next meeting of the Boston committee I will personally bring up this matter and urge that some action be taken to ensure the speedy delivery of coal that comes into upper New York State and continued to Boston and other places."

NOYES AMAZED.

Mr. Noyes also expressed "amazement" at the story of the 55,000 tons of New England coal held up in New York. He said:

"Every car available, he says, is being used as a fuel converter. As quantities of coal are being used in that during the last month more coal had been brought into New England than during the same period last year."

"If there is an accumulation of

HERE IS SOME ALLEGED COAL WHICH HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN SWAMPSCOTT AND IT IS BEING IN THE YARD OF THOMAS McDONOUGH, A DEALER, WHO HOPES HE MAY RECOVER SOME OF THE MONEY IT COST HIM BY SELLING IT FOR WHAT IT IS—CRUSHED STEEL.

about 20 per cent. of that shipment, is one of the obstacles in the way of a more adequate handling of the Massachusetts fuel situation, according to James J. Phelan, Massachusetts Emergency Fuel Administrator. He declared:

"I have written the Hudson Coal Company several times and I have not even received the courtesy of a reply. I would like to learn of their shipments to Massachusetts. I have suggested to Senator Walsh and Lodge to secure this information, through the Interstate Commerce Commission and they have been unable to do so."

CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

"I understand also, that the Hudson Coal Company has refused to give this information to F. R. Wadleigh, Federal Fuel Distributor, or to F. W. Parker, Director of Anthracite Distribution of the Pennsylvania Coal Commission."

"Very often we get information from cities or towns that they are short of their allotment of hard coal. According to our records, collected from the records sent by the railroad in New England, the town or city in question has been shipped its quota."

"Then we find the Hudson Coal Company supplies part of the coal supply. We find, further, that ship-

ments from the other coal companies are normal. For this period, it is only fair then to assume that the Hudson Coal Company is in arrears."

SUPPLY IS "NORMAL."

"Regarding the conditions at Rotterdam and Mechanicville, the fact that 1,800-odd cars are there is not surprising. In fact, under normal conditions, you will find around 1,500 cars in those two places."

"Congestion often occurs when in coming roads hold up deliveries for a few days and they send in heavy shipments all at once. This means, of course, that there is an excess number of cars."

"I have been assured by the Superintendent of Transportation of the Boston & Maine, Mr. Towns, that everything possible will be done by that road to break up this congestion and move the coal into New England as soon as possible."

Mr. Phelan produced figures from the Boston & Maine and the New Haven roads to show that Massachusetts was receiving "a normal supply" under the conditions.

PLENTY OF STATISTICS.

On the Boston & Maine, from Sep-

Cambridge to Demand Its Sidelacked Coal

Steps toward forcing the railroad to move the 2,500 tons of coal consigned to Cambridge and now standing in idle cars at Mechanicville, N. Y., will be taken immediately by Acting Mayor James T. Barrett.

Mr. Barrett will consult with Edward Connelley, the Mayor's secretary, and City Fuel Distributor O'Brien as to questions.

Distributor O'Brien charged that the situation need not be as acute as it is in regard to the shortage of hard coal if Fuel Administrator Phelan and other officials had not been so very optimistic in their promises of plenty of coal. He declared that following a statement of Mr. Phelan one big Cambridge factory which had been content to use soft coal became impatient in demand for plenty of hard coal.

"Statistics" Show Plenty of Coal

More than 15,000 tons of anthracite coal are tied up in freight shipments at Delanson, Rotterdam and Mechanicville, N. Y., according to statistics compiled by the Federal Fuel Administrator. The majority of independent coal dealers in New England have no coal to sell, even at the unprecedented prices of \$18 and \$19 a ton.

Widely out of every hundred householders are actually suffering from lack of coal. But there's nothing to worry about.

The Boston Fuel Administration is now seeking alarming in the situation.

The Massachusetts Fuel Administrator feels that the situation is not sufficiently drastic to warrant action on their part.

To substantiate this, they offer statistics.

IF STATISTICS WERE TELL.

If those statistics could be carried to Massachusetts homes and used for fuel, there would be no more coal in the State. They would keep the furnace fires burning for weeks. There



James J. Phelan

South Shore Voices Coal Embargo Demand

The coal situation at Weymouth, South Weymouth, North Weymouth, Scituate, Cohasset and other towns is in a condition of abeyance.

Fuel Administrator Herbert L. Brown of Cohasset says that the "deplorable" service of the railroads and the sending of coal to Canada are the two chief causes of the present shortage.

Manager Whitworth of the Lincoln Coal Company of Cohasset urged an immediate embargo on all coal shipments to Canada.

How to Master SELF MASTERY Through Conscious AUTOSUGGESTION

Only Authorized Book by EMILE COUPE

PAGE 4

Now that we have learned to realize the enormous power of the unconscious or imaginative being, I am going to show how this self, hitherto considered indomitable, can be as easily controlled as a torrent or an unbroken horse. But before going any further it is necessary to define carefully two words that are often used without being properly understood. These are the words *suggestion* and *autosuggestion*.

What, then, is suggestion? It may be defined as "the act of imposing an idea on the brain of another." Does this action really exist? Properly speaking, no. Suggestion does not indeed exist by itself. It does not and cannot exist except on the *sine qua non* condition of transforming itself into *autosuggestion*. This latter word may be defined as "the implanting of an idea in oneself by oneself."

You may make a suggestion to someone; if the unconscious of the latter does not accept the suggestion, if it has not, as it were, digested it, in order to transform it into *autosuggestion*, it produces no result. I have myself occasionally made a more or less complete suggestion to ordinarily very obedient subjects quite un-



(Now that we have learned to realize the enormous power of the unconscious or imaginative being, I am going to show how this self, hitherto considered indomitable, can be as easily controlled as a torrent or an unbroken horse.)

successfully. The reason is that the unconscious of the subject refused to accept it and did not transform it into *autosuggestion*. Let us now return to the point where I said that we can control and lead our imagination, just as a torrent or an unbroken horse can be controlled. To do so, it is enough in the first place to know that this is possible (of which fact almost everyone is ignorant), and, secondly, to know by what means it can be done. Well, the means is very simple: it is that which we have used every day since we came into the world, without wishing or knowing it and absolutely unconsciously, but which unfortunately for us, we often use wrongly and to our own detriment. This means is *autosuggestion*.

(Copyright, 1922, American Literature Service)
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

SHAW'S WALTHAM MAN FOR 55 CENTS

Expel Three Tech Students After Spree

MURDER CLEARED

Gordon Warren, Deer Island Inmate, Confesses to 1915 Killing; Arrest Companion

The mystery shrouding the brutal killing of John Cato Pierce, twenty-two-year-old Waltham milk wagon driver, on August 2, 1915, is believed cleared away today by the confession of Gordon Warren of Plympton street, Waltham, a scion of one of the city's oldest families.

The youth, now only twenty-six and a prisoner at Deer Island House of Correction, today told Inspector James R. Claff of Boston police headquarters and Officer Peter Casey he and Charles La Bou of Rich street, Waltham, struck down their victim with a lead pipe and robbed him of \$5 cents.

La Bou was immediately arrested at the doorway of No. 21 Broad way, South Boston. In addition to being badly the worse for "hooch" she had a dislocated right shoulder, contusions over the left eye and other injuries. How she got them is a mystery to the police.

Warren described how he and his companion had raided young Pierce's home, thinking he had a large sum of money, and how they had leaped on him as he was crossing over the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks. Warren was arrested for gunning in 1914 and two years later was arrested for breaking and entering and later sent to Massachusetts Reformatory on a charge of larceny. In 1919 he was again arrested for breaking and entering and again sent to the reformatory. In 1922 he violated his parole.

Tailor's Dummy Taken From Tomb of Egypt King

By Tutankhamun's Servant
Latter, Egypt, Feb. 4.—Removals from the tomb of King Tutankhamun included a tailor's dummy, life size, with a head of the king, used to try on the royal robes. The dummy was in perfect condition.

Other articles removed were a gilt and wood traveling canopy and a number of carved and gilt trays.

POISON HOOCH FELLS WOMAN AND 2 MEN

Three victims of poison liquor, including one woman, picked up during the past few hours by police in various parts of the city, are at City Hospital under their names on the danger list.

The woman, Mary J. Frye, 32 years old, of No. 245 Marlborough street, Manchester, N. H., was found on a doorway at No. 21 Broadway, South Boston. In addition to being badly the worse for "hooch" she had a dislocated right shoulder, contusions over the left eye and other injuries. How she got them is a mystery to the police.

Michael J. Barrett, 35 years old, was taken from No. 17 South street, Dorchester. Singing "Ireland Must Be Heaven" as he early hour did not seem to be in the least under the influence of the liquor. He is now under medical observation.

John Strain, 40 years old, of No. 30 Street street, Somerville, was found on a doorway at No. 21 Broadway, South Boston. In addition to being badly the worse for "hooch" she had a dislocated right shoulder, contusions over the left eye and other injuries. How she got them is a mystery to the police.

CHANCE FOR ROLLINS TO ESCAPE

Rollins, Convicted of First Degree, May Not Be Sent to Electric Chair

George Rollins is to escape the electric chair. District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien plans to drop the first degree murder charge against the convicted slayer of Ordway R. Hall, A. & P. tea store manager. Action in the case awaits only the return of Judge Keating.

This unusual action comes as the latest move to obtain the freedom of the Rollins brothers, Charles and George, convicted of murders following an epidemic of holdups in 1917. If Judge Keating consents to the action and imposes life sentences on George Rollins, Major Walsh, attorney for the Rollins boys, will seek pardon for both of them from the governor and Council.

During the trial of Jesse Murphy it was charged by the defense that Murphy had been brought back to Massachusetts as part of a plot to free George and Charles Rollins. Attorney Beharion pointed out to the jury that it was not until Assistant District Attorney Fiedling obtained a third "confession" from Murphy that the latter "placed the Rollins boys out of the picture."

Of these, no lawyer has ever reported in the last ten years, the commission of church and race riots of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, declared today in an analysis of lynching statistics from 1885 to 1921. Of these, no lawyer has ever reported in the last ten years, the commission of church and race riots of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, declared today in an analysis of lynching statistics from 1885 to 1921.

COURT GIVES MARITAL FREEDOM AGAIN

MRS. ROY E. PUSHEE
GRANTED
DIVORCE



Springfield, Feb. 4.—A Springfield woman today reported she had had two truck drivers to canvass all the coal dealers in the city and as a result obtained 100 pounds of anthracite.

Simultaneously, investigators for the Boston American located 100 cars of hard coal on a siding in the Boston & Albany yards at West Springfield, 28 car loads in the Boston & Maine yards in Holyoke and approximately 50 cars in the Boston & Maine yards at East Deerfield.

Virtually all the dealers here are loaded in advance of arriving shipments and the majority are insisting that purchasers take 25 percent "bittumens." At least 100 property owners have refused to permit tenants to burn soft coal, so that these households are "starved."

Interviews with Springfield coal men disclosed that two of the largest companies have large shovels on route, but long overdue. There have been here at least one week's coal, consisting of hundreds of carloads consigned to other parts of New England, while daily shipments are going to Canada.

The Sullivan Coal Company, alone has sixty cars coming which will have been here at least one week, judging from way bills sent out by the company.

No dealer here can promise to deliver inside of one month. The usual procedure is for a householder to pay for his coal and then wait until he gets it some time as long as five to six weeks, according to complaints made to dealers.

Railroad officials here today said an average of 300 cars of coal, about 75 percent anthracite, are passing through here to various parts of New England daily. They claim that no fuel shipments are held over here more than twenty-four hours except in extreme cases.

ACTION OF FACULTY'S REJECTED

Dismissal Results in Resignation of Entire Dormitory Committee

Expulsion of three Tech students for alleged drunkenness has caused spirited resentment by the undergraduates, resulting in the resignation of the entire student dormitory committee.

The student body is stirred by the situation. Dean Henry P. Talbot has been severely criticized by students and he is accused of usurping the power of the student committee in the expulsion of the three men.

CHRISTMAS SPREE.
The alleged offenders are said to have celebrated Christmas by a spree and to have created a disturbance in the dormitory.

The student council considered the case, and caused two of the men to withdraw from dormitory residence. It is said that the cases were then reported to the faculty and Dean Talbot intervened.

A committee of students then asked Dr. W. D. Foster, Jr., chairman of the "dorm" committee, to appoint two men to discuss student government with the college president, the president of the alumni, and the student governing board.

RESIGNATIONS ASKED.
Dean H. is said, appealed himself to this committee, and the feeling increased. A petition for the resignation of the dormitory committee was then signed by three-fourths of the students as required in the regulations. The committee's suit.

Dean Talbot declared that the student attitude may lead to modifications of the present form of student government.

TO OPERATE ON JUDGE THAYER

Judge Webster Thayer of the Superior Court, who gained a widespread reputation when he presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial in Norfolk court, will undergo a minor operation at a hospital in Worcester.

Thayer has been threatened by "Reds." Judge Thayer.

NO NEAR DEATH MILLERWNEY IS IN HOLD OF GAS BARGE

Newport, R. I., Feb. 4.—Driven into port by a rising gale, the captain and mate of a Texas Oil Company's barge were found in the hold of the vessel unconscious from asphyxiation by the gas fumes generated from the six tanks of gasoline on board their ship.

The barge had lashed the two men to seek the shelter of the hold. Both men were near death when rescued.

The tug Carlin Ramsey left Providence for New Haven with the barge in tow. Captain M. J. Sullivan was in charge of the barge and had with him John McCarthy. Off Newport the weather compelled the tug and its tow to seek the shelter of the harbor and the tug tied up at a pier.

In the morning the tug went out to pick up her tow and when Sullivan and McCarthy failed to come on deck, Captain Berrien sent men over to the barge to investigate. The men found Sullivan and McCarthy near death. Dr. Philip D. Clarke succeeded in reviving the men.

"I also find, however, that you consulted the District Attorney's office in the matter and was advised to keep the same articles pending further advice from the District Attorney's office. Had I known of this fact you would not have been suspended, and consequently no woman would have been necessary."

RALPH BORTIN SWISS MYSTERY

Geneva, Feb. 4 (By the Associated Press).—Ralph Bortin, son of a Michigan automobile manufacturer, has been missing since last Saturday and the local authorities have been notified by his parents in America that he had received a cable message dated in Geneva, declaring that he committed suicide here. Neither the police nor the American Consulate, however, has any knowledge of the man.

The last fact known here with respect to Bortin is that he was seen at the French Consulate in Geneva, February 3.

RECOVER 3 BODIES FROM WICHITA FIRE

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 4.—With three unidentified bodies recovered, firemen today still searched the ruins of the Delta apartment building here, destroyed by fire yesterday. Eight persons seriously injured were in hospitals. Al Brown, fire chief, said he did not believe that more than four or five persons had been killed. Reports last night were estimated at 15,000. The bodies were missing, but a re-check today accounted for most of them.

150 COMMUNISTS RAIDED IN ITALY

Rome, Feb. 4 (By International News Service).—More than 150 Communist leaders have been arrested throughout Italy in the past forty-eight hours, charged with assisting against the Fascists.

One of the prisoners was identified as Arnaldo Nelson, an American, who is said to have arrived here recently from New York. Mr. Nelson had large sums of money, and the police believe it was sent from Moscow to finance the movement against fascism.

ROSE CROIX COUNCIL TO PRESENT BAZAAR

A Byle Show of 1923, showing the most advanced of fashions from the fashion board of the world. Paris will be the feature attraction. The number of white persons lynched has decreased rapidly since 1903.

1097 LYNCHINGS IN U. S. RECORDED IN 36 YEARS

Washington, Feb. 4.—Only sixteen States have been free from lynchings in the last ten years, the commission of church and race riots of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, declared today in an analysis of lynching statistics from 1885 to 1921.

Of these, no lawyer has ever reported in the last ten years, the commission of church and race riots of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, declared today in an analysis of lynching statistics from 1885 to 1921.

Marked Money Traps Baby Carriage

The woman with the baby carriage, who has been seen in all kinds of weather in the vicinity of Plymouth street, Cambridge, was arrested. The police say she carried moonshine and was seen on the street.

MARKED MONEY TRAPS BABY CARRIAGE

The woman with the baby carriage, who has been seen in all kinds of weather in the vicinity of Plymouth street, Cambridge, was arrested. The police say she carried moonshine and was seen on the street.

She told the police she was Mrs. Rebecca Goldstein of No. 19 Plymouth street. Police said they had seen her on the trail for some time but never caught "the baby carriage bootlegger," as they termed her, making a sale. She was trapped, they say, by marked money.

Dr. Irving J. Fisher testified he had examined Mrs. Pushee, and said she was nervous wreck as the result of apprehension of violence at the hands of her husband, and from other causes for which young Pushee was responsible.

At the time of Mrs. Pushee's marriage to Roy Pushee both had been to court to get unmarried. Mrs. Pushee was of Philadelphia, where she appeared to have excellent social connections.

HUGHES' APPEARANCE PUT UP TO HUGHES

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today decided to refer to Secretary Hughes the request made by Senator Robinson for appointment of an official American representative on the Reparations Commission, that Mr. Hughes appear before the committee as Chairman of the committee.

Senator Robinson's request to Secretary Hughes without comment.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

A crowd which overflowed into the corridors and made necessary the removal of partitions in order that two classrooms might be converted into one lecture hall attended the first of a series of sixteen lectures on "The Profession of Real Estate" arranged by Boston University in co-operation with the Boston Real Estate Exchange. The total attendance was over 400, and among those present were many men prominent in Boston real estate.

Frank H. Furrington, former president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, and president and treasurer of H. W. Savage, Inc., taking as his subject "The scope of the course," outlined the various branches of the real estate business and discussed briefly the relation of each branch to the profession as a whole. He told of the work which he had done in the preparation of the course, and of the cooperation which had been given by the leading men of the profession in order to make the course of practical value to students of the real estate business.

The subjects of the remaining lectures and the lecturers are:

February 23—Office Organization and Management by J. A. Henderson of Henderson, Inc.

February 25—Insurance and Rural Property by H. A. Loring of Loring, Co.

February 26—Business Property by Wm. A. Loring of Loring, Co.

March 3—Lending by Chas. S. Earle, A. B., lecturer.

March 5—Mortgages by Charles E. Loring, A. B., lecturer.

March 10—Industrial Property by Maurice Loring of Loring, Co.

March 19—Insurance by William A. Loring of Loring, Co.

March 20—Building Management by John C. Morgan, Vice-President, W. E. Ballard & Co., Inc.

March 26—Construction and Maintenance. By W. E. Ballard & Co., Inc., president and treasurer of W. E. Ballard & Co., Inc.

April 2—Appraising by Loren D. Towle, A. B., lecturer.

April 3—Conveyancing by R. T. A. Frost, A. B., lecturer.

April 10—Real Estate Taxation by Augustus P. Loring, A. B., L. A. R. Loring, Golding.

[illegible]

Announcements

DEATHS

CASEY—In Charleston, Feb. 5, Mary A. beloved wife of the late John E. Casey (nee McGaffrey).
 Funeral from her late residence, 1111 Telford Ave. (McAfee) Feb. 7, at 5:15. Masses regular high mass at 8:00. Requiem Mass at 9:00. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DIED—In Cape Elizabeth, Me. February 5, 1928, Daniel Rabbitt, aged 85. Relatives highly commended with the funeral officers of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

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WANT AD IN THE EVENING AMERICAN BRINGS SURE RESULTS FOR QUICK SERVICE
Call Main 5180

Every Boston high school student ought to have a week in Washington at public expense, to fan the fires of youthful patriotism.—Dr. Dillon Bronson.

The Coal Scandal

One-fourth of all the anthracite that makes up New England's shortage lies on idle switch tracks 200 miles from Boston.

Reporters for this newspaper have seen it. They have counted the cars, checked on the freight bills, and taken photographs. Some of the photographs appear in today's American. Three pages of photographs appeared in yesterday's American.

There is your coal, New England. Try and get it.

A tired man walked into the Boston American office yesterday. In his hand was a copy of the special edition which this newspaper issued to emphasize the coal scandal.

He is the father of nine children. His wife is desperately sick. Four of the children are sick. All of them have been exposed to the draughts of the frayed house which requires roaring fires in winter to maintain any warmth at all. Anthracite he cannot get. A wood fire must be tended constantly or it will go out. This man spent the night breaking up boxes and old furniture to keep his wife and children from freezing.

If we had a few men like him on New England's coal commission in place of the fat, comfortable, seal-coated gentlemen who compose that commission the ordinary householders who are forced to buy painted rocks in 100-pound bags at a dollar a bag and carry it home or freeze would get satisfaction.

The charge has been made that the coal is being withheld to maintain high prices for coal barons. Barons, many of them are, whether this charge be true or not. In some parts of this community the householder is forced to sign orders for next year's supply of coal, in order to qualify as a regular customer before he may pay \$20 a ton for rotten coal substitutes.

The charge has been made that the railroads are utterly unfitted to serve this community. They have not the motive power to deliver coal from the mines.

This is true. The Boston American's photographers and reporters have found the coal, one-fourth of New England's supply, tied up in the freight yards at the gateway to New England. Yard bosses admitted they had no engine to move it further.

Yet, as reporters watched these idle cars, they saw trainloads of U. S. anthracite moving out of the yards for Canada.

This newspaper has little power to compel public service. It can only point out the facts to its readers. But they are an army. They have the power to force their public servants to function properly or else to make way for some one else. This is a changing age. The old railroad magnate's motto, "The public be damned," has got to be changed to "THE PUBLIC BE SERVED."

Boston's Taxi Graft

Boston's taxi strike is settled and up go the rates. Boston has the worst streets of any U. S. city in the United States. It has the crookedest, the narrowest streets, the most poorly paved streets, the most poorly kept streets.

It has the worst taxicabs. It has the highest rates and the poorest taxicab service of any city of its size in America.

One reason is GRAFT.

The public owns the streets. But the taxicab riding public pays from ten to twenty per cent. of its gross taxicab bill to permit certain taxicab companies to pay certain railroads and hotels for the exclusive privilege of monopolizing those streets and keeping all non graft paying taxicabs away.

When you see your taxi driver hold his cab until a doorman hands him a ticket, you are given visible evidence of that graft. Your money is paying for the ticket. It pays the salary of the man who hands out the ticket. And it pays from ten to twenty per cent. of the taxi company's gross receipts to the hotel or railroad company which delivers you into your taxi.

New York and Chicago got the finest and cheapest taxi service in the world when they officially abolished this graft of the public's streets and sidewalks.

'I Weep for You,' the Walrus Said

Phy Our Poor Railroad

Copyright, 1922, H. C. Company

"I weep for you," the walrus said. "I deeply sympathize." With sobs and tears he sorted out those of the largest size, holding his pocket handkerchief before his streaming eyes.

You know your "Alice in Wonderland" and what the walrus said while he ate the oysters that had been persuaded to take a walk with him.

Our railroads have been weeping, telling the people how **POOR** they are.

But over in the financial column you find their "statements." The Pennsylvania Railroad, for instance, reports an income for 1922 ten millions bigger than for 1921, and NET income, which means the profit, is going up, while the cost of operating, that is, the skill with which strikers have been beaten, is going down.

As with the Pennsylvania Railroad, so with the majority of other railroads. They are doing nicely, but, like the walrus, they weep.

Dempsey as Golden Goose

No Need to Lay In, or Ring to Fight In

Copyright, 1922, H. C. Company

Imagine having a golden goose all ready to lay a golden egg and NO NEED for her to lay the egg in. That is how the manager of Mr. Dempsey, prize fighter, feels. The people that crave a little brutality in their lives would gladly pay a half a million to see Dempsey fight somebody.

But the authorities won't let him fight Mr. Willard, because the latter is too old. He is past forty. The age at which men begin to think is the age at which they are useless as fighters.

The authorities won't let Mr. Dempsey fight Mr. Willa, because Mr. Willa is a black gentleman. Our statesmen say the line must be drawn somewhere, so it's drawn in such a way as to prevent the risk of a black fighter beating a white one. Prize fight managers say "there is always something uncertain about a negro. You never can be sure that he won't beat you." They remember Siki and Carpentier, also Gans, "the old master," who beat white men as easily as he ate chickens until his body was worn out.

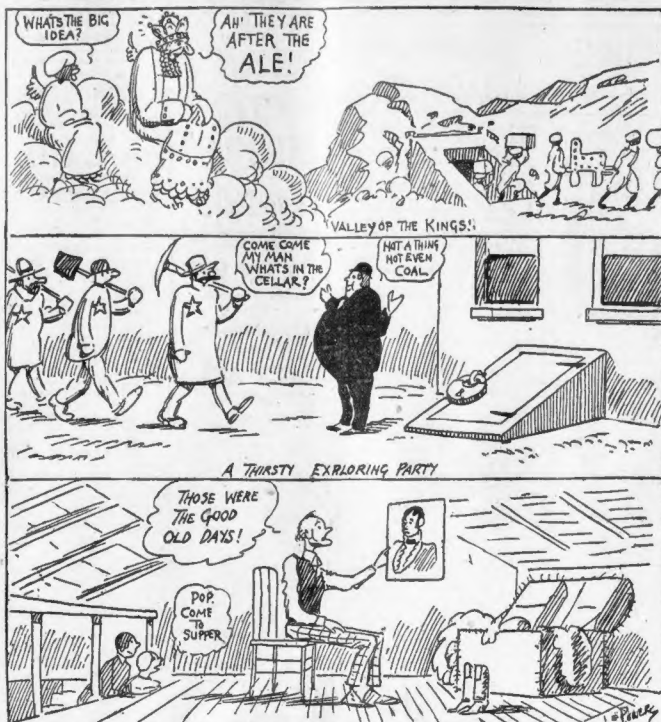
BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 6, 1923

King Tutankhamen's Tomb Must Look Like a Pinch to Tut

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.



WINIFRED BLACK ON SHAM

By Winifred Black

SHES lonesome.

So lonesome she can't live another minute.

And she doesn't want to, either—she wants to die.

She's tired of life, anyhow—she can't get any of the things she wants. Not a thing!

So she walks the streets looking like a rose blooming in June, with her red cheeks and her bright blue eyes and something so young and fresh and foolish about her, you don't know whether you want to kiss her or give her a good shaking and send her in a corner and make her stay there till she promises to be good.

She carries books around with her all the time—terrible books. Last night the book she carried was in French, with a really outrageous name on the cover.

New Rose-in-Bloom can't read a word of French, so I happen to know, and at once I realized that Rose-in-Bloom really isn't clever and lacking in taste herself at all. She's just pretending to be—because she thinks it's "the thing." And, do you know, all at once I lost all interest in Rose-in-Bloom.

I can really like—yes, something really love—people who are really wicked, or even really good.

But pretenders and imitators and Would-Bes and Copy-Cats—what is there about them that makes me want to run when I even hear of them?

O, almost forgot! What she's so lonesome for is children. She's hungry for children, really says. Over and over again she says, "She feels that she has a right to children—of her own, but she doesn't want to bother with a man around the house."

Poor Rose-in-Bloom! Some day—

Well, some day she'll have a good embarrassed laugh over it all.

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THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Open the Gutters

Editor Boston American:

In your efforts to do good for the people of Boston, why, in the name of healthy make, don't you make a campaign against the filthy streets—that is to say, the gutters and sidewalks? There is not another city in the East that does not have gutters open after snow stops falling within six hours. I have noticed in various parts of the city, on Tremont street and Main street, Charlestown.

The writer was informed that the contractors who remove snow are paid about 45c cents a cubic yard and that the inspectors punch the "checking system" twice or three times in a row of once. I believe there are enough trucks in Boston to remove the snow if the Mayor let them work instead of letting it go to about three contractors to keep the "spills" among the few. I am not a contractor, but I do have a vested interest in the best used remedy during our winters, so I am sure you will agree with the writer, but I feel sorry for the people of Boston when I compare conditions of Boston streets with those of New York.

Philadelphia and other towns which visit often. Why shouldn't every property owner open his own gutter, as is done in other places?

A. L. MARRINER.

France and Germany

Editor Boston American:

Cannot some of your able editors dig out the fact which is so important to prove responsibility for the World War, and that it was France so bound up by secret treaties and other factors she was forced to the assistance of Russia if Germany went to war with Russia? This is the very key to the situation and it is of tremendous import in giving judgment of the true American spirit calls for facts on both sides of the case.

AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Newton.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

HE only is rich who lives upon what he has owns nothing and is contented.

How many people live upon the reputation of the reputation they might have made!

The happiness of life consists, like the day, not in single flash (or light), but in one continuous mild serenity.

Without content, we shall find it almost as difficult to please others as ourselves.

Often the best brains develop slowly and it has become almost proverbial that the full bay at school turns out a man of exceptional mental capacity.

A golden key opens every door except that of heaven.

He who has no bones of his own is everywhere at home.

The mind needs a change of food as well as the body.

We all live upon the hope of pleasing somebody, and the pleasure of being liked will be great when our endeavors are exerted in consequence of our duty.

Whatever that be which thinks, which understands, which wills, which acts, it is something celestial and divine—and upon that account must be eternal.

Whatsoever that be which thinks, which understands, which wills, which acts, it is something celestial and divine—and upon that account must be eternal.

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THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Asks for an Orphan

Editor Helping Hand:

I would like to find some poor little girl around the age of twelve years that would appreciate a good home. Would rather have an orphan as we may want to adopt her. I am about a great deal and would like to have her as a companion. MRS. E. J. H.

Has Overhears to Give

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a good pair of overalls, in serviceable condition, which I will gladly give to J. L. M. or E. G. T.

ED. NOTE—J. L. M. has been supplied, but no doubt there is some other worthy man in need of them.

Aid to Needy

Editor Helping Hand:

I have several articles that I will gladly give to any willing to call for them. MRS. A. L. S.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. The users of several country families in need of many clothes you offer will be glad to see you.

Trade Hooks

Editor Helping Hand:

I am today shipping you by parcel post set of two books entitled "The Plumber's Handbook" to be given to "L. R. E." Please request your own trade

school books I read in your department of the Boston American January 31.

ED. NOTE—These books will be forwarded. Thank you. The Editor requests, however, that others who have gifts to make keep them until the address of the recipient is furnished. As there are no facilities in the American office for storing the largest number of articles that are given to the needy.

Twin Carriage

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a twin carriage that needs some repairing. I would gladly give it to some person who wants one. Has anyone a chit-foster that they don't mind giving to the needy?

MRS. T. E. M.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with Mrs. J. C. who asked for a twin carriage.

Overcoat Offered

Editor Helping Hand:

My mother has a nice black overcoat, size thirty-eight. If you could use it. I would you please forward it to me. I have it for a long time. I am very despondent. MISS K. D.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with Mrs. J. C. who asked for a coat, and we will see what our generous readers can do about it.

Pay roll disbursements for city of Boston and County of Suffolk, 1921-22, was \$27,361,735, or 75.84 per cent. of maintenance of departments.

WE HAVE LITTLE TO FEAR FROM EARTHQUAKES

By Herbert Kaufman

NO checkup yet on the Polyesian disaster. Broken observatory instruments give ominous hint of its extent. But weeks must elapse before we can learn how deeply the heart of the Pacific is ruptured.

Meanwhile, let imagination paint the picture.

Indefinite miles of ocean-bed begin to wave like a shaken carpet. Suddenly a great split appears in the grinding rock. The chilled waters pour through in a mighty flood upon the flaming earth core. Explosive gases form a colossal submarine mine.

It bursts, the shock spreads spookwise to the outer rim of a wheel—a wheel of wreck and ruin, that likely includes half the coral seas.

But nature's laboratory mishaps are far less dreadful than human devilry and ignorance.

All the eruptions of the past thousand years didn't kill a million people. The big quakes since the twelfth century, including those at Lisbon, St. Pierre, Japan, Italy, Sicily, together, slew less than five hundred thousand of us. And their totals of destruction can't equal the property loss in a year of recent warfare or from the strikes and industrial terrors after armistices.

Black Plague, the Champion Killer

FAR huger fatality breeds in neglect and filth and man's coarseness. The black plague alone, spawn of squalorous habits, slaughtered twenty millions in 1398. In 1877, famine, camp follower of farming incompetence, fed fast upon thirteen million Hindoos and Chinese.

Storm and tide are not the main arsenals of death. Silence and invisibility mask the blights and pollutions which most threaten our existence.

The microscope knows where to seek the real enemies of men. As witness the discovery of the flu germ—thousand times too small for human eye to see and more dreadful than a thousand Etnas and Mt. Peles.

We've found the microbe—we'll mighty soon find the way to handle it.

Watch for Shocks From Asia

The allies do not feel so hopeful this afternoon. They haven't found the way to handle Turkey. The Lausanne conference fails its object. Curzon and Ismet cannot compose differences.

Punjab proceeds to fill for a lone hand. Diplomatic seismographs tremble at the prospect of another shock from Asia Minor, which will still further retard the world recovery and may send newly grouped nations at each others' throats.

No Love, Food or Art in America

We shall recover much sooner from the shock of Isadora Duncan's departure. That is the least catastrophe in the news. Russia may have the lady. Likewise any other renegade critic of these United States.

The exotic Isadora finds it no longer possible to dance to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner." Ours is a crass, stupid, capitalist land. America knows nothing of love, food or art. We don't understand what freedom means. Freedom is in Russia—and much vodka besides.

She believes it is possibly a good thing that she is going back to Moscow. Right for once!

Some Facts and Figures for Mr. Trotsky

It should interest Isadora and fellow Bolsheviks to hear that bread—nice white bread—is now selling at three and a half cents a loaf in Chicago.

We also beg to inform them that 84 per cent. of the world's automobiles are possessed in this country. Twelve million members of our "capitalist" class own passenger cars and trucks. Which means that almost every other family has some sort of automobile.

Let them reflect, as they calculate rubble value and contemplate the local ravages of pestilence, that the purchasing power of our dollar still keeps rising while the death rates on all forms of diseases continues to drop here. Thirteen per cent. of New Yorkers died of tuberculosis in 1910. Eight per cent. last year.

Mr. Trotsky is invited to present his facts and figures. We'd especially like to know how much his railroads are making. They're under government ownership. We lost one billion eight hundred million while ours were.

Some Dark Chapters of Progress

French scientists want to use condemned criminals for experimental purposes.

They say to the government, "Give us your murderers. Don't waste them on the guillotine. Turn them over to the pathological laboratories and let us work out our theories on healthy tissues and pulsing organs. These legally dead men will thus become benefactors of their kind. Justice will thus be served and humanity inherit incalculably."

The proposition is not new. Pasteur was bitterly disappointed because the authorities would not permit him to use felons for the final demonstration of his hydrophobia cure.

Dr. Jenner, by royal consent, first vaccinated six English convicts. When they survived King George was pleased to submit his own august arm to the serum.

All of which makes us wonder at what cost in torture and suffering medicine in the Darker Ages satisfied its curiosity. (Copyright, 1922, by King Feature Syndicate.)